

OREGON TO ATTRACT
FOREIGN IMMIGRANTS

State Immigration Commission Plans to Secure Widest Benefit From Legislation to Attract Settlers to State. Other Notes of General Interest to Educators and the Public.

(From Our Portland Correspondent)

In order to get the widest possible benefit from the legislation recently passed to attract settlers to this state, the State Immigration Commission is inviting suggestions as to the best method of enticing new citizens from abroad. By resolution, this effort is to be directed to securing desirable immigrants from the agricultural districts of Northern Europe. The Commission plans to hold a series of conferences to which representatives of German and Scandinavian colonies in Oregon, clergymen, editors, commercial club officials, etc., will be invited and a general scheme to be followed will be outlined.

No definite program has yet been adopted, but it is probable that the first of the hearings will be about May 15 and will be given up to the representatives of German speaking races. Later conferences will take up Swedish, Norwegian, Finnish and Danish immigration. By this means not only can successful methods be used in attracting colonists from among foreign speaking people, but on the arrival of the immigrants here they can be welcomed and given assistance in getting started on Oregon soil.

Distinguished educators have been secured for the Summer session of the University of Oregon this year which will open shortly after Commencement and last for 6 weeks. These educators are from various parts of this country as well as from abroad; many are famous lecturers while others are noted scientists. Many special courses will be offered for teachers, advanced students and others.

A comprehensive showing of exhibits by many societies and organizations, highly instructive in character, will be seen at the

Conference on Human Life, its Waste and Conservation, to be held at Reed College, Portland, May 9 to 11. Officers of the Conference are in touch with over 100 different institutions that probably will be represented. Interest in this gathering is widespread and the attendance promises to be large.

New School Laws

Effective June 3.

New laws pertaining to schools passed at the last Legislature:

1. Districts may, by a majority vote, at a regularly called meeting, authorize the School Board to purchase books and furnish them free of charge to all pupils attending school in the district.

2. After September 1, 1915, all persons applying for teachers certificates must have completed two years' work in an accredited high school and attended a teachers training class at least six weeks. This act will not apply to teachers who have had six months experience prior to September, 1915.

3. Provision is made for substituting a three week summer school for the annual institute. The County Superintendent shall, upon the petition of ten teachers, submit to the teachers of his county the question of whether or not such school shall be held. All teachers in the county must attend unless they have had at least twenty seven months teaching experience, eight of which shall have been in Oregon, or are graduates of an accredited normal school, or the teachers training class in an accredited high school. When the teachers have once voted for the summer school thereafter such school



THREE BEARS, TRYING AFTER SKYLINE OF N.Y. AT THE WINDOW.

LOOKING OUT OVER THE JAW OF GREAT BLOD.

When a band of Blackfoot Indians from Glacier National Park established their tepee village upon the roof of the McAlpin hotel, 34th St. and Broadway, New York City, Manager Boomer of course had to have them register. The Braves were unable to write their names only in the picture language of the redman. This they did after James Shoemaker, who had the Indians in charge, explained to them

that they could not pitch their tepees upon the roof top until they signed their names.

This unique village of tepees was the first ever pitched upon the roof tops of New York City. They were in fact the first tepees pitched on Manhattan Island in 140 years, according to the records of the American Historical society.

The Indians spent two weeks in New

York as the guests of Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern Ry. who took them to New York to attend the Travel and Vacation show, an representatives of Glacier National Park, which was represented in this show with a miniature reproduction of Uncle Sam's newest playground.

Nevada Man Sees Big
Money in Sagebrush.

According to a Nevada man, who has recently been investigating the possibilities of sagebrush the people of this section may be burning up one of the most profitable commodities we have at present. If what he says is true we better give our sagebrush some attention along with our oil prospects and other resources.

The following appeared in a recent issue of the San Francisco Call and had evidently been preceded by details which escaped this paper, but this is sufficient to give us something to speculate upon:

"Editor Call: Editorially this morning you quote me as saying that \$23 worth of chemicals could be extracted from a ton of sagebrush at a cost of \$1 per ton. This is an error. An estimate of cost of handling a large amount of sagebrush (33,000 tons), made at the University of Nevada, shows the cost to be \$3.25 a ton and the net profit of \$20.56 a ton.

"German scientists are already investigating the proposition of extracting money from sagebrush.

"In the State of Michigan

many millions are invested in the extraction of chemicals from hard wood by dry distillation, and they pay \$5 a cord for the raw material.

"The Middle States furnish most of the staples which can be extracted from sagebrush, and the Western States pay the freight on the commodities when they could manufacture them at home for much less cost.

"San Davis."

Flood Waters of Silves
River Going to Waste.

The present waste of water is another object lesson to the people of this section as to proper storage and use. No two have the same notion as to the benefits under the present system and the man who wants flooded land has no consideration for the one who really desires to irrigate in a proper and economical manner, therefore the crops that really pay and bring best returns are not given consideration. There must be some method by which the water of Silves River may be used to best advantage and the sooner this is accomplished the better it will be for the country and its development.

April Apportionment of
County School Funds.Apportionment of County
school fund April 1, 1913.

Dist. No.	Clerk	Amount
1	W. L. Blott	\$1348.00
2	C. W. Loggan	188.00
3	Veva Reynvaan	88.00
5	August Miller	64.00
6	L. N. Stallard	56.00
7	Cassie Smyth	76.00
8	Starr Duckland	48.00
9	Ross Kern	104.00
10	Mrs Frank Dibble	192.00
11	James Pirie	60.00
12	Mrs Robt Grant	120.00
13	Jennie I. Brown	260.00
14	Mrs Tod Newell	48.00
15	Fred Otley Jr.	68.00
16	A. Venator	76.00
17	G. O. Hendricks	64.00
18	Edith Hayes	192.00
19	Mrs Ray Barren	48.00
20	Eliza Hamilton	28.00
21	J. H. Anderson	108.00
24	Pearl Vulgamore	40.00
25	W. E. Gray	56.00
26	Chas. Laberence	60.00
27	C. H. Smyth	80.00
28	C. L. Austin	48.00
29	Geo. A. Smyth Jr.	92.00
30	Robt. Hedspeith	68.00
31	Annie Cote	53.00
32	Effie Dunn	64.00
33	Mrs. Ewd. Catlow	96.00
34	Lyle Jones	32.00
35	Ettie McPheeters	108.00
36	W. A. Capps	76.00
37	J. O. Alberson	68.00
38	Frank Fisher	52.00
39	Mrs Fred Holloway	56.00
40	Chas. Nedham	40.00
41	W. A. Weity	58.00
42	Geo. Parker	104.00
43	Edith Moon	60.00
44	Mrs. Ed. Howard	64.00
45	M. J. O'Conner	88.00
46	L. C. McPhall	28.00
47		56.00
48	Ewd. C. Tullock	60.00

(Signed) L. M. Hamilton,
County School Superintendent.

Railroad Surveyors
Begin Work Monday

The railroad surveyors will begin work next Monday on the right-of-way between Prineville and Metolius. Unforeseen delays prevented them from reaching here earlier. The work of securing the right-of-way will be pushed at once. If the farmers will co-operate with the railroad committee it will not be long before the work of construction will begin in earnest.—Prineville Journal.

SEEDING ACTIVITIES AT
EXPERIMENT STATION

Supt. Breithaupt Visits Sub-Stations and Makes Observations. Suggestions As to Seeding and General Spring Work. Subdividing the Dry Farm to Keep Record of Experiments.

BY L. R. BREITHAUPT.

April 5-10 spent in driving to and from Catlow Valley during which time the sub-station on the O. C. Belcher place was visited. Plans made for planting after making a moisture survey of the place. On account of a very small amount of precipitation during the past winter and the fact that this Sub-Station was not put under summer fallow until late last summer, there is not enough moisture in the ground to warrant the expectation of any particular success in growing crops this summer. Planting will be done on a limited scale.

A considerable part of Catlow Valley was gone over and moisture determinations made at various points. On the homestead of C. E. Tulloch, a small patch of summer fallow land was found which had a very good supply of moisture stored in it. Arrangements were made with Mr. Tulloch for a one acre demonstration farm for this summer, on which will be planted quite a variety of the most promising crops for Catlow Valley. Arrangements were also made with Mr. Tulloch for the clearing of five acres of land to be put in summer fallow early this spring, the same to be the first five of a ten acre Sub-Station.

From April 11-22 preparation of the land for planting and for summer fallow together with the seeding of about thirty acres of field peas including about sixty five varieties planted in quantities of from one double row to fifteen acres has been the order. The place was surveyed off into acre plots. Each of these acre plots is subdivided into tenth acre plots. Each tenth acre has a number and a record is kept from year to year of everything in the way of crops, cultivation, etc in regard to it.

Shipments of seeds to all the Sub-Stations have been made. Harrowing Winter wheat experiments started. Also rate of seedings experiments on wheat (Winter and Spring) emmer, rye, barley, oats, peas, alfalfa, etc and date of seeding on the same. Also experiments to determine proper rotations of crops and the results to be had by the use of some of the commercial fertilizers.

Before this reaches the public, seeding of wheat will be done. There will be some forty varieties of Spring wheat planted. There are twenty of Winter wheat, most of which are doing very well now. The wheat will be followed with cats, emmer, barley, rape, grasses etc on down the list, all in sufficient variety to show which are the best for Harney County conditions.

Team Takes Fright and
Nearly Causes Smashup.

W. H. Robins and Chas. Miller came in from the Crow Camp section Tuesday afternoon. They narrowly escaped a bad run-away as they came up the grade at the north of town. Just as they were starting up an auto came down the grade on the lower street and frightened the horses and they made a lunge, breaking a breast-strap. Mr. Robins jumped out with the intention of catching them by the bits but they whirled in such a manner as to prevent his catching them. The tongue of the rig was caught in the banister at one side of the grade, however, and this prevented the horses getting away or doing serious damage before they could be gotten under control.

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Pictures tonight and tomorrow night
at Tonawama—See Mid-week Features



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